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Parking garage sees cold weather woes



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

A worker from Central Mechanical Construction in Manhattan repairs a fire line that froze and burst in the northwest corner of the parking garage earlier in the week. The repairmen said they expected that area of the garage to only be closed for Thursday afternoon.

Senate introduces resolution to increase smoking bans

By MIKE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Leaders on the K-State Student Senate introduced a resolution Thursday night that, if passed, would voice the body's support for a policy further restricting smoking on campus to designated areas.

The resolution comes after a plebiscite poll (conducted to determine public opinion on an issue) held last March indicated nearly 85 percent of voters supported more restrictions on smoking, and more than 35 percent favored a complete ban.

Three thousand, eight hundred and forty-seven students and faculty cast a vote in March's poll, which was held in conjunction with the student body presidential elections last spring. More than 93 percent of respondents indicated that they don't smoke.

Although less than 20 percent of the student body was represented in the vote, Student Body President Eli Schooley said he thinks the result was consistent with the prevailing opinion on campus. Schooley co-authored the resolution along with Vice President Jake Unruh, Speaker Kyle Nuss and Speaker Pro Tempore Kaitlin Long.

"First and foremost, we always want to get voter turnout increased," Schooley said. "While not all of campus, or not even close to all of campus in that particular vote, I do think that's representative of most students I've talked to, particularly in the past year."

If the resolution is passed, cop-

ies will be sent to several key decision-makers on campus, including President Kirk Schulz. Although passage would not obligate any action from university administration, Nuss said in a text message that it has been communicated to SGA that action will be taken if the resolution passes.

In addition to the legislation, two speakers presented to Senate during the first open period. Julia Keen, president of K-State's Faculty Senate, requested that the body adopt a resolution officially opposing the new social media policy recently enacted by the Kansas Board of Regents. Employees at the six universities governed by the Board of Regents have spoken out against the policy for its broad terminology and potential to restrict freedom of speech.

"This policy applies to all university employees at the six Regents schools, including faculty, classified employees, everyone," said Keen, an associate professor of architectural engineering and construction sciences. "We see it as a major obstacle to free speech."

The Board of Regents has appointed a committee to review the policy and propose revisions, which will be considered until April. According to Keen, the board refused to act on a request for a motion to suspend the policy until that time, so it remains in effect for the time being.

Also present at the meeting was Jan van den Kieboom of Workshop Architects, the firm working on plans for the upcoming renovation to the K-State Student Union.

"Last semester, we focused on research and gathering input from students," van den Kieboom said.

"During break, we worked on taking that information and developing a vision of what this building can turn into."

According to van den Kieboom, the Union is currently seen as a place to go in to get something done and get out. He described the building as dark and cramped, and said that it is, "doing very poorly financially compared to peer institutions."

Workshop Architects then displayed a slideshow with mockups of a renovated Union. Some of the options on the table include a sports pub with an outdoor balcony, a new lounge overlooking the bowling alley and a purple glass staircase.

"We want to fight this feeling of being an institutional place," van den Kieboom said.

The Union will be centered around what Workshop Architects called an "experiential layout." The design will consist of a circular pathway lined with restaurants, shops, and a lounge and study space at the perimeters. Van den Kieboom said a focus would be to brighten the building's atmosphere with more natural light and views of the exterior.

However, not all of the features in van den Kieboom's presentation will be affordable under the \$25 million project budget.

"The tough part is going to be prioritizing the stuff we do want and the stuff we just kind of want," Schooley said.

Workshop Architects said they expect to have plans ready to send out for bids to construction companies within a year. According to van den Kieboom, the project itself will take about 18 months.

Performers announced for 19th annual Kicker Country Stampede

By LOGAN FALETTI
THE COLLEGIAN

Swap out those snow boots for a pair of cowboy boots; the artists scheduled to perform at the 2014 Kicker Country Stampede Music Festival have been announced.

The festival, which runs June 26-29, has been held at Tuttle Creek State Park for the past 19 years and could draw as many as 160,000 fans to the Manhattan area. In addition to its main stage, Stampede also features original work in a songwriter's tent, booths and vendors, as well as a charity tent auctioning artist-autographed merchandise.

The biggest names on the main stage are Luke Bryan, Eric Church, Chris Young, Easton Corbin, Randy Houser and Joe Nichols. The performance list is generating a buzz of excitement amongst some festival goers.

"I want to see Eric Church," said Kyle Kegley, senior in criminology. "He's a good performer and has good music. Luke Bryan is pretty

legit, too."

Eric Church's platinum album "Chief," released in 2011, was named one of NPR music's 50 Favorite Albums of 2011 for his ability to, "fully embrace country clichés, but sharpens them with wit," said Ann Powers, NPR Music's critic and correspondent. His newest album, "The Outsiders," drops Feb. 12 and will probably make an appearance in his set at Stampede.

Luke Bryan recently added an extra stop on his "That's My Kind of Night" tour to participate in the Stampede. He currently holds the title of Academy of Country Music Awards Entertainer of the Year and has sold more than 4 million records. His most recent single, "Drink a Beer," is making the rounds on country stations right now; the song is a heartbreaking tribute to his deceased brother, Chris, and sister, Kelly. Most of his songs are upbeat tributes to good nights out with friends and days with country girls.

Randy Houser has been hailed by Great American Country as "one of the best in Nashville." He is the recipient of the "Most Played Ra-

dio Track: Male" at the 2013 American Country Awards for "How Country Feels," the title track to his 2013 album. According to his official website, Randy Houser wants his newest album to convey the story of "a man who's moved through darkness into light." Festival goers can expect the joyful songs of a new father and family man, with some more introspective ballads mixed in.

"I saw Randy Houser last year, and I'm looking forward to seeing him again," said Kady Lake, junior in biology. "I have 'Runnin' Outta Moonlight' on my iPod."

The only female act on the main stage, Sarah Darling, was made famous in 2003 with her soulful ballad "Home to Me." Later releases of "Little Umbrellas" and "Jack of Hearts" helped her gain notoriety. If her 2011 "Angels & Devils" album name is to be believed, this sugar also comes with some spice.

Single and multi day passes, and camping passes are available on the Kicker Country Stampede website at www.kickcountrystampede.com.

2014 Lineup

The Main Stage

Luke Bryan
Eric Church
Chris Young
Easton Corbin
Randy Houser
Lee Brice
Dustin Lynch
Joe Nichols
Thomas Rhett
Will Hoge
Charlie Worsham
Tyler Farr
Jon Pardi
Joe Diffie
The Railers
Sarah Darling
Logan Mize
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Thursday, June 26
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Lance Carpenter

Friday, June 27
Tony Ramey
County Road 5
Travis Marvin
Lucas Maddy
Robb Northcutt Band

Saturday, June 28

Craig Stensaas
Laura Wisdom
Amanda Williams
TBA

Sunday, June 29

TBA
Angie DeLuc
Stephen Amos

Kite's Grill and Bar Tuttleville Stage

Thursday, June 26

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TBA
Rusty Rierson
4, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 27

Travis Martin
6:45, 8:45 p.m.
Tim Zach and the Whiskey Bent
2, 3:30, 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 28

Livewire
6:45, 8:45 p.m.
County Road 5
2, 3:30, 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 29

Jared Daniels Band
5:15, 7:15 p.m.
TBA
2, 3:30 p.m.

Main-stage artist bios

Chris Young

This 2006 "Nashville Star" winner keeps turning out big hits. His low, silky voice is impossible to imitate on such crooning tracks as "Getting You Home (Black Dress Song)" and "Tomorrow." The flirty single "Aw Naw" from his album "A.M." has been making fans blush across the radio waves since September. He is currently touring with Dierks Bentley.

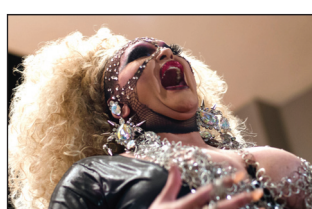
Easton Corbin

Comparatively new to the music scene, Corbin released his first EP in 2010. Since then, "Lovin' You is Fun" and "Roll With It" recall long drives with that special someone and long afternoons in the sun. "All Over the Road," the title track of his latest gold album, is a cheeky conversation with a cop about the pretty girl in the seat next to him. His newest album, "Clockwork," was just released on Jan. 10. Corbin will have many floaty, feel-good songs to complement the outdoor venue of Stampede.

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Question of the Day

Approximately 46 percent of respondents want the Denver Broncos to win the Super Bowl, while about 32 percent favor the Seattle Seahawks. The remaining respondents don't have a preference.



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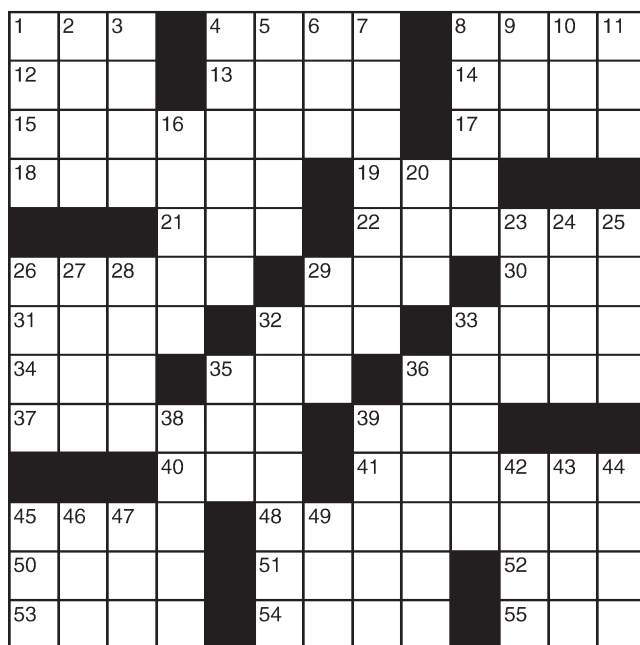
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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Jan. 29
Terance Louis Smith, Fort Riley, was booked for rape. The bond was listed at \$25,000.

Joseph James Stepney, 800 block of Laramie Street, was booked for domestic battery and battery. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

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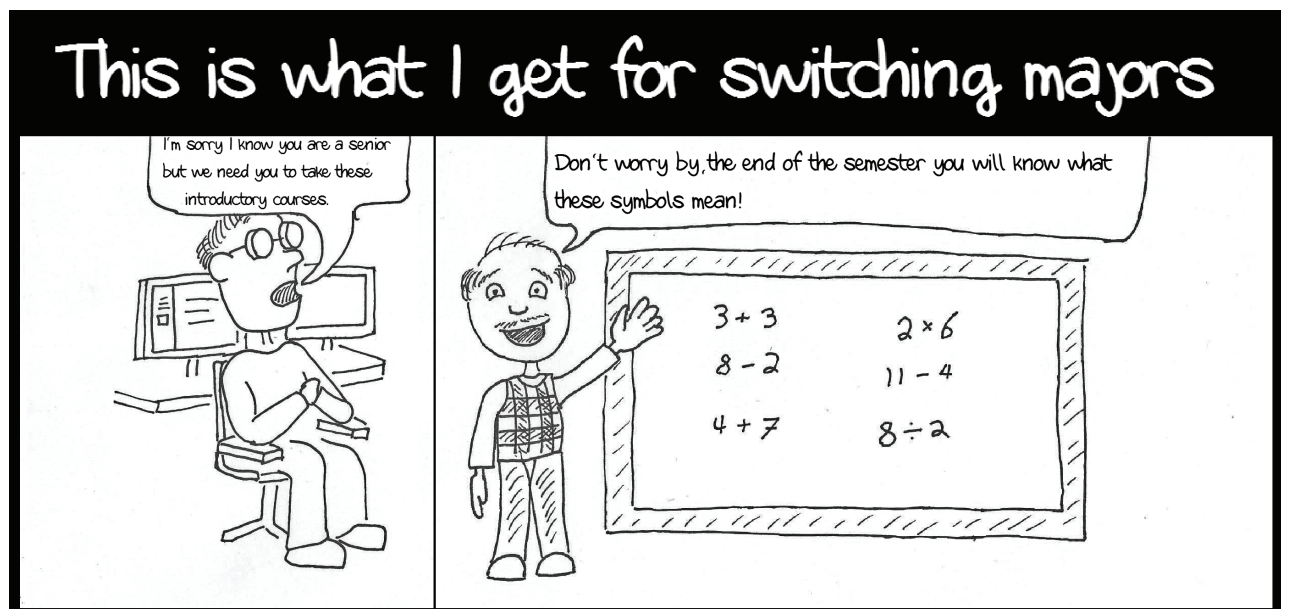
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There was an error in the Jan. 29 issue. The photo of President Barack Obama at the State of the Union address was taken at the 2010 address on Jan. 27, 2010. The Collegian regrets the error.

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The Weekly Planner

Friday, Jan. 31

Tennis
K-State vs. Northern Iowa
1 p.m. Body First Fitness and Tennis Center

Laying of the Wreaths
2 p.m. MLK Bust, Ahearn Fieldhouse

Bull Riding Invitational
7 p.m. Weber Hall

An Evening with Bernadette Peters
7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 1

Tennis
K-State vs. Liberty
12 p.m. Body First Fitness and Tennis Center

"Captain Phillips"
7 p.m. Forum Hall, Student Union

K-State Drag Show: A Decade of Drag
7 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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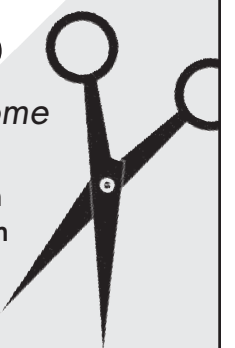
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HEAD 2 HEAD



Broncos will ride ahead to victory in East Rutherford

By ANDREW CARLSEN
THE COLLEGIAN

Yes across the nation will be focused on MetLife Stadium Sunday night as Super Bowl XLVIII takes place in East Rutherford, N.J. The game pits the AFC Champions Denver Broncos against the NFC Champions Seattle Seahawks.

Fans will argue back and forth on the outcome leading up to the game, but no one can know for sure until kickoff. However, at the end of the day, I think the Denver Broncos will hoist the Lombardi Trophy.

The first reason the AFC champs will win on Sunday is because they have one of the best quarterbacks to ever play the game of football, Peyton Manning. The 13-time Pro Bowler led the NFL this season with 5,477 yards – an NFL record – and set the record for passing touch-

downs in one season with 55. Manning has far more playoff experience than his counterpart, Seattle's second-year starter Russell Wilson, and has played in two Super Bowls, winning one.

The Broncos' high-flying offense relies on more than just Manning. Denver was first in the NFL with 340.3 passing yards per game and averaged 117.1 rushing yards per game. Led by two-time Pro Bowler receiver Demaryius Thomas – who led the team with 1,430 yards receiving – the Denver offense set NFL records for both touchdowns in a single season and points scored. Other Broncos receivers, such as Eric Decker and Wes Welker, give Manning plenty of weapons with which to attack the Seahawks' "Legion of Doom" defense.

It is not just the passing game that could run up the scoreboard. Running back Knowshon Moreno added another 1,000 yard rushing season and his backup,

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Seahawks will fly high as our Super Bowl champions

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

On Sunday at 5:25 p.m., two NFL teams will take the field at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. like they would any other week. But, unlike the previous games, the teams have a league championship on the line that will shape the legacy of one of these organizations forever.

For a franchise like the Seattle Seahawks, a Super Bowl could not be more important. We're talking about a club that has only been in a game like this once before (Super Bowl XL) – a contest they were defeated in by a passing touchdown from a wide receiver.

But this year's Seahawks squad features a new level of confidence. Cocky? Perhaps. But a team with a 15-3 record including the playoffs, sporting the league's best defense and running game,

has every reason to feel good about their chances in Sunday's big game.

In fact, come final whistle, the Seahawks will be flying high in confetti as this year's Super Bowl champions.

Yes, time could be spent looking at Sunday's weather forecast and how Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning is 0-4 in playoff games in 40 below zero weather, or the fact that Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch has reached the end zone in 11 games this year. But, as the old saying goes, "defense wins championships," and the Seahawks certainly have the best.

The numbers really do speak for themselves. The Seahawks are holding opposing quarterbacks to just 172.0 passing yards per game and running backs to a mere 101.6 yards per game. However, the more impressive statistic is what they've done this postseason against two

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K-State hits the open road again; this time to take on West Virginia

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats (15-6, 5-3 Big 12) will jump back on the road for the third time in 11 days as they travel to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers (12-9, 4-4 Big 12) Saturday afternoon in Morgantown, W.Va. This will be the second time that these teams have faced off this season.

In the first matchup on Jan. 18, K-State had their way with the West Virginia. Behind a strong performance by junior forward Thomas Gipson, the Wildcats trounced the Mountaineers, 78-56.

"They have good guards, they play well at home, they've got to have more confidence," head coach Bruce



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West Virginia defenders surround freshman forward **Wesley Iwundu** as he works towards the basket during the first half of the Wildcats' 78-56 win on Jan. 18 in Bramlage Coliseum.



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Wildcats take trip to Ames for Big 12 showdown against Cyclones

By MARK VACA
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats (9-11, 3-6 Big 12) will head into Ames, Iowa on Saturday to take on Big 12 foe, the Iowa State Cyclones (15-5, 4-5 Big

12). The Wildcats head into Saturday's game on a five-game losing streak in Ames.

Although the Wildcats have had their difficulties playing in Ames, senior leadership should help immensely with the raucous crowd they will surely face.

"Composure is a really

big thing that we're going to need to have because we are on their home floor this time," senior guard Katya Leick said. "They're going to have their fan base, which is enormous, and we need to be

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Wildcats to host Panthers, Flames

By KIERSTEN SCHORGL
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis will host their first home match of the 2014 season this weekend. The Wildcats will face the Northern Iowa Panthers at 1 p.m. on Friday before taking on the Liberty Flames on Saturday at 12 p.m. All matches will take

place at the Body First Tennis and Fitness Center in Manhattan. K-State has won three-straight home openers, and 12 of its last 14.

No. 55 K-State kicked off their 2014 schedule last weekend at the ITA Season Kickoff in Athens, Ga., falling to No. 21 Arkansas 4-2. The Wildcats bounced back the following day, however, to defeat No. 75 Elon 4-3.

The Wildcats were led last

weekend by senior Petra Niedermayerova. With her pair of victories, Niedermayerova improved her season record to 11-4, including a 4-1 mark against ITA ranked opponents.

Niedermayerova also improved her school record for career singles wins to 91-37. Her career singles winning percentage of .711 ranks second in program history. Niedermayerova holds a 30-21 career mark over ranked opponents.

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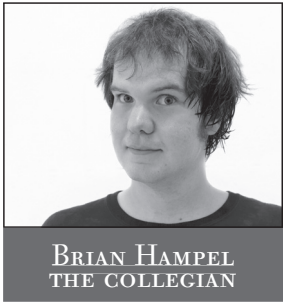


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As with all State of the Union addresses, this one made a series of vague resolutions and paid lip service to numerous issues that the president’s party cares about, punctuated by overdrawn applause breaks. As always, I’m disappointed at the president’s lack of attention to NASA funding and sustainable energy (though at least he mentioned the existence of climate change), and I chuckled at his insistence that he’ll reform surveillance programs to protect our privacy. Still, Obama is always good at making vague talking points sound hopeful, and it’s hard to disagree that, “the United States is better-positioned for the 21st century than any other nation on Earth.”

Of all the vague talking points, the one that best stuck with me was “Give America a raise.” Finally, a Democrat has come up with a slogan for income inequality. Republicans have traditionally outperformed the Democrats at capturing public opinion through visceral catchphrases that speak to the gut, and income inequality is no exception. Accusations of “redistribution of wealth” and various flavors of “filthy commies” have long been convincing the poor to vote against their economic interests, but I hope “Give America a Raise” will catch on as the counterpoint. When President Obama called for an economy that “honors the dignity of work,” I wish he would have gone a step bolder and added “instead of investment banking,” as a dig to the perpetrators of the recession.

When speaking to a joint session of Congress, President Obama understandably took the opportunity to vent about his problems with Congress. I couldn’t help but chuckle and tell Speaker John Boehner to feel the burn when Obama poked fun at the House’s 40 unsuccessful votes to repeal Obamacare. Of course the Republicans took to interviews afterwards, saying they’re willing to work with the president if not for his stubbornness and divisiveness, but I can’t buy it after seeing so many filibusters bogging down President Obama’s years in office. It’s a clever trick to refuse to work with the president and blame him for the lack of bipartisanship, but it’s terrible leadership.

Obama’s promise to move forward “with or without Congress” is understandable given their behavior, and I welcome the new boost to federal contractors’ minimum wage as a first step. However, I worry about the other edge of this double-edged sword. I often think President Obama doesn’t understand the power of conservative backlash and the willingness to disagree with him on principle alone. If he accomplishes things through executive orders, even if they’re unambiguously



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successful, the successes will always be tainted by accusations of tyranny.

Only a year into President Obama’s first term, someone already saw fit to spend money on a billboard along I-70 that called him a “wannabe Marxist dictator.” I don’t remember any Marxist coups in that first year (unless you count the Credit Card Act of 2009), but I bet a good 40 percent of the country would have agreed with the billboard regardless. If the conservative side of the country has already been throwing out insults like “dictator in chief” for fairly mundane accomplishments, executive orders might undo their successes just by fanning the fires, which are already roaring well past the point of justifiable frustration.

Speaking of conservative frustration, Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers’ response was more autobiography than State of the Union. Maybe after President Obama told Republicans to, “say what we’re for, not just what we’re against,” her speechwriters did a last-minute cleansing of the speech that took out most of the political content. At least she didn’t pull a Rubio and make an inane-but-comical slip-up that overshadowed everything she had to say. Sen. Rand Paul’s speech, much like President Obama’s, could have

been stitched together from pre-existing talking points, but also like the president’s speech, it was well-delivered and interesting.

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen’s Spanish-language rebuttal continues the Republican party’s newfound realization that alienating the Hispanic voters is unsustainable. The GOP knows it can’t keep up its principled outrage at illegal immigrants and having to press “I” for English if it wants to win elections. Ros-Lehtinen’s rebuttal on Telemundo is timely, given Boehner’s recent push to his party for an immigration reform bill. The ensuing debate, not unlike the Republican responses to the State of the Union, will be a grand showcase for the Republican Party’s split into factions.

While this State of the Union, like most, won’t change the world, at least no one embarrassed himself. Some of the proposals will come to fruition, but most won’t. The most lasting impression will be seen in President Obama’s attempts to work on his agenda without Congress’ help. Let’s sit back and watch the show.

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President Barack Obama gave the annual State of the Union address Tuesday night. Going about his usual style, the only constitutional thing about the address was its adherence to its political description: Article II, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution states that the president, “shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.”

Otherwise, it was full of flat-out lies, complete contradictions, threats of using his executive powers and complete manipulation of the American people’s hearts.

If I wanted to analyze every number President Obama threw at the nation and explain how he was wrong, I could – but that would bore most people. Second, I really don’t feel like writing a book. Not to mention that if you fact-checked every president’s State of the Union address, you would find that there always has been embellishment of “facts.”

So let’s just cut to the chase and examine what’s really at the heart of the problem with President Obama’s view on America: his clear disdain for the U.S. Constitution.

For starters, the president said, “What I offer tonight is a set of concrete, practical proposals to speed up growth, strengthen the middle class, and build new ladders of opportunity into the middle class.” Which he then immediately followed by saying how some of these proposals will, “require Congressional action ... (b)ut America does not stand still – and neither will I. So wherever and whenever I can take steps without legislation to expand opportunity for more American families, that’s what I’m going to do.”

In other words, the president just flat out told the American people that if Congress does not go along with his game plan, then he will do it all on his own. He didn’t go down that path just once, he did it several times. On the subject of minimum wage, he promised that, “[i]n the coming weeks, I will issue an executive order requiring federal contractors to pay their federally-funded employees a fair wage of at least \$10.10 an hour.” He also wanted to “be clear” on the subject of negotiations with Iran and that, “if this Congress sends [him] a new sanctions bill now that threatens to derail these talks, [he] will veto it.”

Overall, his speech was exactly what was expected: well-written, well-delivered and full of embellished rhetoric. The shocking part is how freely he denounced the powers of Congress and completely disregarded the constitution. The president has no right to push his agenda on the American people by using presidential executive orders to overthrow the decisions made by those who we voted to represent us. He didn’t mention liberty once, but instead stretched his muscles and completely disregarded the heart of America.

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BRONCOS | Denver has built 'perfect team'

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Montee Ball, pitched in more than 500 yards rushing himself. They are the go-to players for Denver when the game needs to slow down. The Broncos open up the field with the passing attack and produce yards when needed on the ground. With all this, you have to believe the Broncos will score at least three touchdowns against Seattle.

With all of the offense the Broncos have, you would think their weakness would be their defense. However, that statement could not be more false. The Broncos defense was eighth in the NFL in rush defense, only allowing 101.6 yards per game.

Star running back Marshawn Lynch of Seattle will have to get through defensive monsters such as Shaun Phillips to go anywhere. With former Pro Bowlers such as Champ Bailey, Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and Quentin Jammer, the Broncos' secondary plans on taking away the Seattle air-attack.

The bottom line is, the Broncos have practically the perfect team. I predict the Denver Broncos will run up the scoreboard on the Seattle Seahawks and win Super Bowl XLVIII.

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WBB | Cyclones could be challenging for Wildcats

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able to keep our composure when they go on their runs."

The Wildcats will need a full team effort to upset the Cyclones. A big factor in the team's success will be the play of freshman guard, Leticia Romero. She leads the team in points and assists, averaging 14.8 points and 4.8 assists per game. Romero has confidence that the team will step up to the challenge.

"What our team needs is for everyone to step up and play well, just like we did against Oklahoma," Romero said. "We have a good chance to win if we all step up and play together."

Iowa State enters the game ranked No. 23 in the country, and could have revenge on their minds. In their last meeting, the Wildcats upset the Cyclones in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Iowa State is a very talented team that can shoot and post equally well," Leick said. "Coaching is what gives us a chance. Our coaches will prepare us to the upmost and it is our responsibility to follow the

game plan."

Romero was an assist shy of a triple double last game, and the team may need a similar performance against Iowa State to pull off the upset. She will be the focal point for the Cyclones defense, but Romero said she thinks her team's own defense will be the key to this game.

"I think in any moment someone on our team can step up and have a great offensive game, but defense is the key to the game," Romero said. "Last game we had four people score in double figures, and that will be great if it happens again."

This young Wildcat team could face be facing their toughest road test to date.

"The energy that their fans bring for them is unreal," Leick said. "When they score, it gets so loud that you can't hear a thing."

Tipoff will be at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday. This is the first of a two-game stint against ranked opponents. After playing Iowa State, the Wildcats will travel to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown, W.Va.

SEAHAWKS | Seattle needs Manning off field

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of the league's most prolific quarterbacks.

On Jan. 11, the Seahawks held New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees to just 34 yards passing in the first half. Brees ended the game with 309 yards passing, but most of it came in bunches in the latter stages of the fourth quarter. Against San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick in the NFC Championship Game, the Seahawks allowed just 153 yards through the air.

This defense is best at harassing wide receivers and taking them out of the game with their "bump-and-run" style of play, which heavily disguises what formation they're in. With defensive formations having been somewhat of a sore spot for Manning

in previous playoff years, expect the Seahawks to turn up the chaos to throw off the veteran.

On the offensive end, expect the majority of the load – especially early on – to be on the legs of the aforementioned Lynch. His ability to gain yards will dictate how the Seahawks' successful second-year quarterback Russell Wilson will be at throwing the ball on play-action attempts. And if there's anyway to make sure Manning is unproductive, it's to keep him off the field with long, sustained drives. It's something Seattle has done well so far this year, and will look to continue on Sunday en route to their first title.

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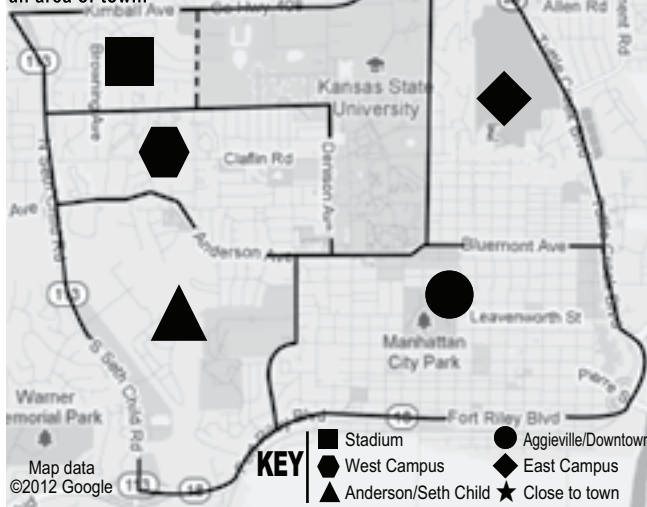
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Decade of Drag: annual drag show changes venues



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Chelsea Pearl dramatically lip-syncs during one of her performances in the ninth annual K-State Drag Show in Forum Hall on Feb. 8, 2013.

By JAKKI THOMPSON
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McCain Auditorium will be over flooded with patrons and drag queens for the 10th annual K-State Drag Show Saturday night. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m., and the show will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The annual K-State Drag Show brings in drag queens, also known as female illusionists or female impersonators, from all over the nation to perform in Manhattan. This event is sponsored by the Union Program Council, the Student Governing Association, Student Organization for Cultural Studies and the K-State LGBT Resource Center.

"This is a performance that challenges what we think we know about gender and sexuality to the highest degree," said Laura Thacker, president of SOSC and graduate student in English and women's studies. Drag queens have always been a part of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. Brandon Haddock, coordinator

for the LGBT Resource Center, said drag shows, and in particular this one, is used as a celebration of LGBT or queer culture.

"Drag queens have been at the forefront of the LGBT movement, as well as other social justice movements," Haddock said. "Drag queens are female impersonators that create or bring entertainment to large audiences of people. It has been an integral part of our queer history and used as a celebration for the queer community. Drag is more than a boy putting on a dress and lip syncing to a song."

People who have attended the drag show in the past can expect changes for this year's event; the biggest of which being that instead of multiple performances spanning over several nights, there will only be a single three hour-long performance on Saturday. The show is also moving its location from Forum Hall to McCain Auditorium.

Another change is that there will be tip runners. The purpose of tip runners are to allow the drag queens to focus on their performances, routines and songs instead of on collecting money from the audience. All tip

runners will be wearing bright pink shirts and will be wandering the isles during the performance to collect the majority of the audience's tips.

Every year, the drag show has gained more and more popularity; seating has sold out in Forum Hall multiple times. Moving the show to McCain offers more space to accommodate the growing audience.

"I am looking forward to our K-State community coming together once again to experience this type of entertainment," Haddock said. "Even if it's just a couple hours, it's a glimpse into a part of our culture."

Thacker said that over the years, the event has continued to grow. She said there is a lot of hard work people have put into it for the past 10 years.

"This show is a testament to how K-State and Kansas are different, because this drag show does exist and continues to build momentum every year," Thacker said. "This show continues to grow because people are vested in it. They don't just come once to see what it is. They come again and again,

as well as tell others."

This year, according to Thacker, there were many committed people from several different organizations, and that without them the show wouldn't have been possible.

Haddock said there is no other university in the state that has had an event this large run for as long as this one.

"It's a cultural experience," Haddock said. "This show is supported by our administration, SGA and many other organizations. It shows how K-State recognizes that there are differences in our community. (K-State) respects and celebrates those differences."

Admission is free for students who show their K-State Wildcat I.D. when picking up tickets at the McCain Box Office. Students may claim up to four free tickets. If more are desired, the ticket price is \$5, which is also the same for general admission for community members. Tickets went on sale on Thursday, but can be picked up throughout Friday, as well as at the door Saturday night.

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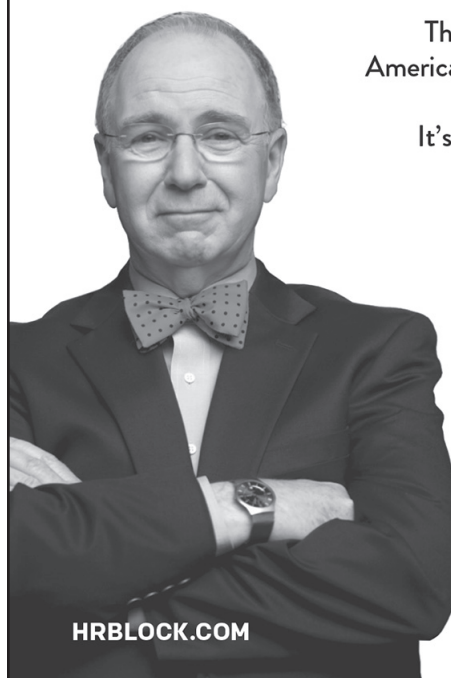
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